To the Editor of The Washington Times:

I notice that it invariably happe

some ingenious advertiser always troops

When the man who moves one's fur

A MEEK HOUSEHOLDER.

RUDOLPH PLIEGE.

Architectural Drawing.

though I paced my way to the pump correctly,

A True Kentuckian.

"No word of mine is needed for this eulogy."

"Let it be recorded of him, then, in imperish

In a Lighter Vein.

A Bas Love, Vive Graft.

"Love rules the world," the poet sings,
But if the soulful bard could know
About the grafter he would quit
Informing us that Love was it.
As things are now run here below.
—New York Herald.

Exceedingly Easy.

"Out of your pen again, I see," snorted the

"Indeed! That must be one of those facile pens' we read about."—Philadelphia Public

Dry Measure.

An Extreme Case.

Miss Angles-This new gown of mine doesn't

give me the graceful figure the tailor claimed

Miss Plumpleigh-Why don't you take it to

Miss Plumpleigh-Oh, no; they're upholster

Send the Poet Instead.

A maiden caught stealing a dahlia Said, "Oh, you shan't tell on me, shalia?" But the florist was hot, And he said: "Like as not They'll send you to jail, you bad gahlia!" —Baltimore American.

In the Deep.

Mr. Perch-You say Mr. and Mrs. Swordfish

Mr. Pompano-Yes; they're always dueling about something.-Chicago Journal.

Easily Answered.

Smarte-You see me queer the professor. I'll make him own up there's one thing, at

Smarte (to professor)-Will you please tell

Professor—Cain's wife, Mr. Smarte, wa Adam's daughter-in-law.—Boston Transcript.

Impossible.

She-Some day we will have a woman Presi

lent of the United States. He—No, indeed, for where will you find a

Acceptable in Newport.

A bushman whose name was Umphalia
Tried to play Harry Lehr in Australia.
He went to a ball
But was fired from the hall
Because of his scanty regalia!
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. Wyse, who was Cain's wife?

woman to confess that she's over years of age?—Boston Globe,

t would. I'll have to have it altered.

Miss Angles-Are they your tailors?

rs.-Philadelphia Press.

ave domestic troubles?

east, he doesn't know.

Most pecks are short, but all agree There's one that seemeth double The measure that it ought to be, And that's a "peck of trouble." —Philadelphia Press.

sheep dog, meeting the pig in the orchard. "Oh, yes," replied the pig. "I can get out of that pen with the greatest facility."

moment I had a happy thought.

I quite forgot to count my steps. So when,

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October 12.

strength.

The District Committee.

From Nearby States.

thought to the membership of the

Committee of the District of Colum-

Fifty-seventh Congress, twelve will be

members of the Fifty-eighth Congress

te know that Mr. Cannon intends to

place on the committee in the in-

coming Congress. Unquestionably

Mr. Babcock will again be placed at

the head of the committee where he

has served faithfully and well for

the past eight years. He understands

the wants of the District and its peo-

his best efforts will be continued in

another in the retirement of Repre-

sentative Norton, both of whom were

pertirent to make a suggestion to the

Washington. They seem to be closer

with our purposes than those coming

from a great distance, many of whom

Columbia and its local government.

Two members of the last committee.

licans, are from the neighboring

State of Maryland, and if it is found

advisable to add another Democrat

to the committee, we hope Mr. Can-

non will see fit to name a Represent-

ative from across the river in Vir-

kindly interest in the District and its

effairs. The late Representative

Otey, of Virginia, served most cred-

itably as a member of the District

Committee, and we believe Mr. Can-

non can find another Virginian who

Washington Restaurants.

Criticism Offered From a New York

Point of View

"The city of Washington has

as was Mr. Otey.

1857-Great financial distress through the country-Banks in New 1 city and Boston suspended. 1861—John M. Mason, of Virginia, and John Sideli, of Louislana, Confed-erate envoys to Great Britain and France, run the blockade in Charlestown harbor.

4862 - Confederates under Gen. J. E. B. Stuart retreated through Mary-land to Virginia. 1864-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States Roger B. Taney died at Washington.

1865—President proclaimed martial law at an end in Kentucky. 1.70—Gen. Robert E. Lee born 1807, died at Lexington, Ky.

18.1—Proclamation of Fresident against Ku-Klux in South Carolina.

1886—Disastrous gale on the Gulf of bia. 1892- Columbus Day," 400th anniversary of landing of Columbus celebrated in many cities.

The Light Breaks.

The Prospects for a Good District Government Brightening.

The Times feels justified in announcing the dawn of day in District affairs. For a time, after our work in the interest of the taxpayers began, the night grew darker at every step. No financial branch of the District government was found to be properly protected. No efficient business methods could be discovered. A leading official was found booming his private speculations in ple, and the latter are satisfied that public reports. The Hospital, the Asylum, and the Work House proved behalf of the city's welfare. Of to be woefully mismanaged. There was "grafting" everywhere on the part of contractors. Helpless children in the Industrial Home could be twice poisoned by the wholesale and no official lifted up a hand, except to keep information from the public. There has been no punishment for obtaining school funds by false requisitions and vouchers and misapplying the same. The inscriptions on the District seal were replaced by the new legend, "Not for Publication.

All this time official sirens were singing songs as sweet and soothing as the lullabies of the angels about heavenly government having descended upon the District. And official erated and reiterated the story of the beauties and blessings of the "wellgoverned District." Magazines and reviews joined the crooning choir. Under these soporific influences the unsuspecting District went fast asleep, and dreamed bright dreams of human perfection and perfect government.

It was a sad awakening when Watson was exposed. The opalescent colors faded from the District sky. Idols and ideals tumbled together in the gathering gloom, but there has been courageous and efficient rescue work by a new hand, and such reforms devised and insisted upon as were necessary to transform a skillfully concealed burlesque into a wellordered government.

The Times thinks it sees light ahead, and hails its dawning as a promise that the night of the District is far spent.

Basketball.

The Teacher of Physical Culture at in behalf of the District of Columbia Wellesley Condemns It.

A sensation in college circles has been created by the declaration of Miss Lucille Hill, director of physical culture in Wellesley College, that basketball as played at present is injurious to girls. Miss Hill does not condemn the game when played in scarcely a single good popularmoderation, but she does emphat- price restaurant. Washingtonians, ically assert that the formation of as a rule, breakfast and dine at home; teams which go about the country and as no restaurant can pay explaying match games, the nervous penses on lunch counters alone, few excitement and severe practice made are in existence." necessary by the match games, are This statement is made by a writer bad for girls, and do more harm than in "Harper's Weekly," and is likely the exercise does good. With this to set Washington people thinking

mothers will heartily agree. The introduction of athletics in public philanthropist, though if his drawing from Manchuria just to please girls' colleges was opposed by most restaurant is good he may almost be people at the beginning, but there called a public benefactor. He can seems no reason to doubt that it has furnish only what the public is willbeen in the main beneficial. There is ing to buy; and if there is not enough | tead. no reason why a healthy girl should public to make it profitable for him to not run, jump, row, climb, or play serve dinners de luxe, he cannot do it their national convention in Kansas any game that takes her fancy, so While Washington is not, of course, City. They should remember what hap-

no evil effects. The trouble with the riety and excellence of its restaurants, match game is that the element of there is reason to doubt whether it is competition introduced and the spirit far behind other places of its size. of pride which spurs a girl on to do Let us consider the matter. If

her utmost, whether she is equal to Washingtonians usually breakfast It seems to me that our local authoriit or not, lead to overexertion. Any and dine at home, so do other people, ties might have shown a greater degree body who has much to do with girls The time has not yet come, praise he of courtesy to the visiting artillerymen knows that when their ambition is to Allah, when family meals are obaroused they will work far beyond solete, and everybody dines at restau- up the rear of the procession as it their strength, sustained by nervous rants. As to the statement that there the railroad station to the Arlington Hoenergy which is taken directly from is scarcely a good popular price restheir vital force. The overworked taurant here, that depends on what is bands to obtain a permit to parade housekeeper, the overworked teacher, meant by popular prices. When it poses? If so, why should this theatrical the overworked athlete, are, in the comes to the hash-houses and the company have been allowed to follow majority of cases, suffering from sandwich counters, Washington can immediately behind the artillerymen so precisely this experience. The boy hold its own with other cities, both as part of the escort? who allows his health to be ruined to the cheapness and the quality of by "working on his nerves" is the ex- the goods. One does, however, occaception. The girl who will risk this sionally hear complaints that it is dif- along behind and belittles the is the rule. That is the difference be- ficult to find a place to which one can spectacle. Perhaps the London Honour tween the two, and that is why girls take a friend for a quiet luncheon or take offense at this discourtesy, but should be encouraged to normal dinner at moderate cost. The trouble nevertheless it should never have been wholesome, healthy, happy life, and with some of the restaurants which permitted. Daily Calendar of American History not to extraordinary feats which re cater to this class of custom is that quire them to work beyond their they disregard that rule laid down by Simeon Ford as the first rule of hote! To the Editor of The Washington Times: keeping-the free use of soap. Dainty serving is more a matter of soap glass in bookcases, wrench the joints Mr. Cannon Should Select New Members coming House of Representatives, keeping more than in most lines of prospective Speaker Cannon has doubtless given at least passing business, the little things count.

Now that Dr. Conan Doyle has resurrected Sherlock Holmes why would it not be a good plan to bring the clever Of the seventeen members of that detective over here to work on the Dorcommittee in the last session of the sey Foultz and Mrs. Dennis cases.

Captain Hobson, of Merrimac fame, has a right to believe that he is immune and in commendation of their efforts from physical injury. He escaped from in behalf of the District of Columbia an automobile wreck in Ohio a few days it may be said that the people of ago.

Washington would doubtless be glad A sailor asserts that he found an apple tree in full blossom in the Brooklyn reappoint each one of them to a navy yard several days ago. "jackie" must have been full of "applejack."

> The burglar who has "done time" twice joins with the anti-Cleveland gathered about him a little group of statesmen. sale of his "Legitimist Calendar" Democrats in opposing a third term.

cremated person can be sent through the mail; and some paragraphers ask with a dramatic shudder who would want to travel in that way. When a person is in that condition he has not course in the matter of appropriatmuch choice.

ing money for the District's needs Mr. Babcock's committee will have France to Renan or any other great nothing to do, but there are matman it might be well to find out whether frightened. Stones fell all about me, and huge foot ters of legislation which it will be the he is persona grata in the place where duty of the committee to consider, the statue is to be. and these may safely be intrusted to

A recent Christian Science story-book such a committee as had charge of describes the curing of a sick horse by District measures in the last Con-Christian Science. It was tried on a I asked dog once, in real life, and the dog is "Oh. The District lost a good friend in the now no more. defeat of Representative Mercer and

We are seriously informed that Mr. Metcalfe, of the staff of "Life," who has recently gone into politics, originated keenly alive to the interests of the hen goes across the road. This cannot be, unless Mr. Metcalfe is a miracle, said the minister, with feeling. "Your sadmunicipality of Washington. There His age is said to be forty-five, and dened looks, as you come to bury him, bear that conundrum was first told by Noah witness that he was a good neighbor. The are others, however, who are capable of filling their places, and we have in the Ark.

confidence in Mr. Cannon's discretion confidence in Mr. Cannon's discretion in selecting them. If it be not im. Speaking of staying qualities, that's and the manner of his death—for he died a natural death—leaves no doubt that he was a good husband and a good father. And the manner of his death—for he died a natural death—leaves no doubt that he was a good busband and a good father.

new Speaker, we would advise that of the new members to be added to let a vaudeville company give an enter-betroit Free Press. the committee one or two at least be tume, but allowed them to sing their chosen from districts not far from songs in street dress. This is appar not so wrong to do a wrong thing if one does not do it very well

to the people and more in sympathy Mr. Cleveland got caught by the storm on a recent journey, and was de layed, but he says that he was resignhave little interest in the District of This is good of Mr. Cleveland though it is not clearly understood whose feelings would have been hurt if he had not been resigned. Mr. Mudd and Mr. Pearre, Repub-

A scientist has discovered that women do not stammer. They have so much to say, they don't have time.

The storm of Sunday apparently Disappointed Washington people who wanted oysters Sunday night were in-formed that owing to the winds along ginia, which, like Maryland, has a the coast the trade was suspended.

President Roosevelt has probably discovered by this time that when a man starts out to be President on a strenu ous plan he needs a boller-plate dispos tion to repel criticism.

If the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company should read in some American paper that they had dinnered and overwill be as acceptable and as faithful nighted at Squashville-on-the-Hudson, how would they feel?

Dowle announces that he wants both he New Yorker's money and his life. Suppose New York should decide the same thing about Dowie, it would be relief to the rest of the country and a good thing for those who were in or

The recent spell of weather may have been ordered in a spirit of hospitality. to make our English visitors feel at ome, but there is such a thing as overdoing the matter of accommodations in the way of rain.

the ground floor.

At any rate, Senator Platt will be ble to include the story of his marrlage in the forthcoming issue of the ional Directory," be obliged to anticipate the event, as his colleague did two years ago.

view many thoughtful fathers and and arguing on the matter. Of birth of the Hon. John Hay, but the October 8 was the anniversary of the course, the restaurant keeper is not a Russians did not celebrate it by with-

> Soon the "Congressional Record" will resume its work of publishing speeches which are never delivered and seldom

The Prohibitionists talk of holding long as she herself is conscious of equal to some larger cities in the va-

Courts and Capitals The People's Forum. of the Old World An Act of Discourtesy.

entire

By THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY,

The Marquis of Ruvigny, who has just uclished in London a volume containsons now living many nundreds of them connection with the sanitariums free of Americans, who are descended from duty. King Edward IV and King Henry VII England, and from King James III Partners of Princes. of Scotland, the names being arranged, not alphabetically, but as they would stand in the order of succession to the British throne were it not for the Act of Settle nent, is the author of the some of Settle nent, is the author of the some of Settle nent, is the author of the some of Settle nent, is the author of the some of the island, which the mineral wealth of the island. in spite of his French title, an English-

whenever there is a pageant of this sort The mystery which existed for a number of years with regard to his identity and the origin of his toreign title was dis, elled about two years ago in a rather ables and the Boston Ancients did not a court of law to a rather searching cross-examination, as one of the direc tors of the unfortunate South Coast and Continental Service Company, the affairs of which were in such a shape as to necessitate the attention of the au-

Inquiries from the presiding judge niture is so careless as to break the rought to light the fact that the Maruis of Ruvigny's real name was Hedand water than anything else, and no of chairs, and gouge pieces out of the dle, that he was an English subject, as top of one's pet weather oak library his father and grandfather had been table, is there any way by which he unless the linen is clean, the glass can be made to pay for it? All the the style of Marquis of Ruvigny and of While considering the matter of clear, and the silver free from that committee appointments for the insuspicion of grease which means an was a sinile and the comment that a french Marquis de Raineval who untidy dish-washer. In restaurant certain amount of damage was to be a French Marquis de Raineval who lived in 1642. The marquis was good lived in 1642. The marquis was goo enough to add that he was of Hugueno ancestry, although the name of Heddle From the Rome Republican. is distinctly English.

No Right to Title.

Would you please state in your paper Now an English subject cannot bear a if there is in this city a school for night foreign title without an official patent of consent from the crown, and, inas-much as the Marquis de Ruvigny has not received any such permission it is impossible to describe him as anything Architectural drawing may be studied else than as "soi disant," and his title as a piece of unwarrantable assumption Senator Vest as a Soldier. According to the evidence which he gave in the King's bench division of from the seashore, where they have been spendthe London high court of justice, before ing the summer. Ye editor acknowledges Justice Grantham, in the case of Hencall. Senator George G. Vest of Missouri is getting ild and feeble, but has lost none of the cheerderson vs. Bateman, Rubigny and others, he had been living until then fulness and appreciation of a humorous situawith his wife and child at a boarding tion. A short time before the adjournment of house at Putney, from which he has ling. He is alleged to have demanded 500 Congress he came into the Senate chamber feebly; he leaned on his man-servant's arm. But he was in good spirits and there was soon from which it would appear that the Senator Vest began to evoke memories of his quite as unprofitable to the self-styled whood,
"Once," he said, "a crowd of us—a crowd Jacobite League.

of us boys-played soldiers. There were two Yet the "Leg timist Calendar" receiv-camps. Each camp had a fort with a high ed a tremendous advertisement last mud wall, and when you put your head up year through the extraordinary steps above this wall-bang! bang!-a volley of stones taken by the trustees of the British came at you.

"We had strict military rules, and to disobey the captain's orders was a crime no one gland's great national collection of would have been guilty of. Therefore, when I books this work of the soi disant marwas told to go outside the fort and pace off the quis, a measure officially announced, distance from our camp to the pump close by which suggested an elephant endeavdistance from our camp to the pump close by the enemy's lines I did so, though I was badly oring to crush life out of a fly with its

The "Legitimist Calendar."

on my return, the captain asked me what the cation which, ignoring all the effects of require a suit for damages. Said suit is usually compromised for \$500 or \$1,000, which sum goe distance was, I was embarrassed. But in a "How far, captain, would you say it was?" conquests throughout Christen Christendon princes and princesses to whom they ought tto belong if legitimist principles alone governed the succession to royal crowns. Thus Victor Emmanuel figures "'Oh, about seventy-five paces,' the captain "'That is exactly right,' said I, 'It is seven-ty-five paces exactly.' "-Chicago Chronicle. in the volume as King of Sardinia and as Duke of Savoy, but not as sovereign of United Italy. Kalser Wilhelm is put down simply as King of Prussia and Caserta, who makes his home at strong in the city, cannes, is described as King of Naples sobs of the widow and the orphan proclaim that he was a good husband and a good father. The ex-Crown Prince of Brazil is set own as Emperor of that country.

The United States is, of course, nonexistent, except in the form of French, English and Spanish colonies. No menon is made of the Duke of Orleans nor of Prince Victor Napoleon, the crown of orded to Don Carlos (whom the "Calendar" describes as "King Charles XI but few ever get sufficient money to build. of France," and "King Charles VII" of Spain; the throne of Portugal to Don Miguel of Braganza, now an exile in wood and a Austria, while King Edward is ignored perceptible. altogether, Princess Louise of Bavaria, niece and heiress of the last Duke of Modena being styled as the lawful Queen Regent of Great Britain and Ireas less remotely descended from the business end of the mosquito.-Chicago the Stuarts than Edward VII.

Incidentally it may be stated that the White Rose, or Jacobite League, exists cause of Princess Louis of Bayaria, alhough she treats the association with ridicule and declines to give it any countenance or recognition.

A Curious Work.

What renders the "Legitimist Calenmore curious still is its Britis peerage, in which all creations since the revolution of 1688, which drove the Stuarts into exile are contemptuousuly ignored, It serves to show how very nodern is the creation of the vast ma ority of the English peerage, the list n the "Calendar" comprising considerably less than a hundred names, although there are now some 600 members of the house of lords besides about another 400 Scotch and Irish peers.

Possibly the new book of the Marquis de Ruvigny, entitled "Of Royal Desc persons who have King Edward IV and Henry VII of England and King James III of Scotland among their ancestors will prove a more successful ventur from a financial point of view than the 'Legitimist Calendar." At any rate, i should have a sale among those enumer ated therein, who cannot but be flattered by the knowledge that they would be the ten-thousandth or so in the line of necession to the crown of Great Britain were it not for the Act of Settlement of the year 1700, which vested the throne in the Protestant House of Hanover parring from it for all time the Cath olic family of Stuart.

Trade and Blue Blood.

Prince Hugo Hohenlohe, who spent a ear as cierk of one of the principal ouses in Wall Street, New York, with ut pay, for the sake of learning American business methods, which he i now endeavoring to apply to the min ing syndicate enterprise which he has member of this illustrious house who seems to have abandoned the old-fash loned idea that trade is incompatible with blue blood. For one of Prince Hugo's elder brothers, Frederick Charles name, who was formerly secretary ust become prominent as the chief promoter and active head of an under-

taking for the exploitation of the Island Political Gossip the establishmnt of a number of sanitariums and thermal establish similar to those which abound in Ger

many, and the Portuguese governmen has not only accorded to the enter prise exemption from all taxes but likewise the liberty to import the building ng the names of no less than 12 000 per- materials and everything needed in

Associated with Prince Hoheniohe are lican party to prevent his renor some of the leading German physicians, while his brother, Hugo, has likewise a the wires so that he was again placed the wires so that he was again placed is considerable. A large capital has been subscribed, and in addition to the two Princes of Hohenlohe many other Bookwalter, who, it is asserted, has perprominent people are interested in the mitted gambling dens to run wide open

married to a daughter of the late Count so that the saloons have gained a power Paul Hatzfedlt, who died as German in municipal affairs which they never ambassador in London, and her mother, had before. There are numerous other who survives, is an American woman, charges of bad administration which daughter of Colonel Moulton, of Al-Mayor Bookwaiter has been obliged to bany, and granddaughter of that fa- defend. So desperate has been the mous old French dancing master, Metz, that the party organization has been who in the early part of the nineteenth obliged to give the campaign a national century was the rage and fashion in flavor in order to save the ticket. New York, and who taught the great ladies of Gotham of three score years Democrats Not United. ago to trip the light fantastic toe. The two Princes of Hohenlohe in question, namely, Frederick and Hugo, are president of the Union Club of Berlin, of the Automoblie Association, and one of the highest dignitaries of the Katried, his brother Frederick will inherit his honors and estates at his death.

off the bridge last evening while crossing the Tiber. Horatius is hitting the grape pretty freely of late.

The Ladies' Aid Society met last night at the home of Mrs. Herminius Flaccus. The charming hostess arranged with Nero for the use of two human torches, which added greatly to the

ne, of the Fourth ward, on a charge of boodsesterces from J. Casssius Doogan, known "Winercom Cass,"

The following new books have been received "Last Days of Carthage," by Aggripinus Roast Christians, and Other Poems, Nero; "Harmony and Discord," by Nero; "Ren zina," a poem, by Nero.

There are ways and ways of raising the win for construction purposes. There are Blank and his wife, who have built five dwellings in less than as many years, and lived a little while in each and moved into the next before ciation assists them slightly, but there is an in a while either husband or wife manages to The "Legitimist Calendar" is a publi-fall off a street car and sustain injuries the empromised for \$500 or \$1,000, which sum goe into the next new house. If this is not en-terprise, I'd like to know where you are going to find that very useful article. The neighbors declare it is Mrs. Blank's turn next.—New York

Pointed Paragraphs.

A call to arms: "John, take the baby!" One week in the country should make on

People who pour water into a sieve canno

be straining for effect. Every time a girl gets a small dent in

heart she imagines it is broken.

onions until after she lands a husband. All men are architects of their own fortun

The life of the book agent is full of worm wood and gall: but the wormwood is scarcely

Although nature makes no mistakes, she might have improved on her work a little by hitching the luminous end of the firefly to

Paradoxical.

He boasted that he bathed each day Throughout the year, in haughty way; He'd never tasted rum, he said, Or long ere this he had been dead. Then, he retired at nine each night And rose as soon as it was light. His "glorious life," with noisome din, Good gracious, how he rubbed it in! While mothers to their sons with vim Said, "Try your best to be like him!" This problem, though, is rather stiff. At thirty-two he went off, biff!

High-balled until the roosters cr And snatched an hour's repose, and then Commenced to liquefy again. He played the races, handled chips, With naughty words upon his lips, And with a war whoop oft did say That this existence was O. K. So, self-respecters, with a stare And virtuous noses in the air Out him, disgusted by such tricks, But still be lived till eighty-six. -New York Herald.

The other was a rounder, who

He Knew His Business.

"Behold!" whispered the spiritu um, "it is the spirit of your dead wife." "Don't you understand?" whispered the me

um again; "it is your dead wife, ou speak to here "Oh, she'll do the speakin' if it's her. always told me I must never speak till I was spoken to."—Philadelphia Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

To advertise your confidence to the world,

The same man can bunco the sar er and over again, but it must be with a

A man has very different ideas on bad luck the day a girl refuses to marry him and two When you tell a woman a joke the way to

ake her understand it is funny is to laugh then you are telling it.

It's curious how much more indignant mer

making fools of themselves. -New York Press.

Here and There

The Indianapolis Election.

Indianapolis will hold its municipal election tomorrow. The campaign has been one of the bitterest fought in the Hoosier metropolis in many years. The contest began as long ago as last March, when Mayor Bookwalter, who is candidate for re-election, fearing that forces were at work within the Repub-

Prince Frederick of Hohenlohe is struction possible upon the license laws,

It has called upon the Indiana Senators and Representatives in Congress to take the stump, maintaining that the loss of the city to the Republicans this year would give the Democrats a big advantage in next year's Presidential ontest in the State. While the Republicans are having their troubles, the Democrats are by no means at peace; they are not even united. Their candidate, John W. Holtzman, is a gold Democrat who supported Palmer Buckner in 1896, and did not return to the regular Democracy in 1900. He is distasteful to many of the Democrats, and, it is said, cannot poll the full party strength. The Prohibition candidate. Hitz, a Republican in national politics is another factor in the contest. He is pledged to the same sort of reforms that Holtzman's platform guarantees, and a large number of the "reform" licans will doubtless vote for him in-stead of Holtzman, thus dividing the "reform" vote. It is upon this prospect that the Republicans believe Bookwalter will be re-elected. Indianapolis is, under ormal conditions, a Republican city.

The Wisconsin Democrats are so badly divided that they are not counted as a factor by the warring Republicans. However, they are discussing standard do if a competent man, capable of unit-ing their ranks, could be discovered and prevailed upon to make the gubernato-rial race. They will have a ticket in the field and will make a campaign, but theirs will be only a foriorn hope, with a majority of about 100,000 to overcome. Neal Brown, of Wausau, is the only man thus far mentioned as a possible candidate. He denies being a candidate, which is probably correct, but the Democrats of the Badger State are neverthe

Answered La Follette.

He is described as a big man physically, mentally, but not thus far politi-cally, because the politicians have been afraid of him. He is a man of strict integrity, and will have nothing to do with politics, except on a plane of strict integrity. He is very outspoken as to what he regards right or wrong, and a very forceful speaker. He made speeches in the last campaign and was the only Democrat, it is said, who approached anything like answering Governor La Follette. Some Democrats believe if Brown were nominated he would make strong run and might worry the badly divided Republican camp

Mr. Eddy on Trusts.

Ex-Representative Frank Eddy, who is anxious to succeed Governor Van-sant as the chief executive of Minnesota, is making a ca rusts in that State. While in Congress It's a wise girl who doesn't begin eating Mr. Eddy was always outspoken in his opinions, and when he could not agree with his party did not hesitate to vote against its measures. Here is the state ment which Candidate Eddy makes with eference to the connection between the

tariff and trusts: "Eminent men have declared that a tariff has no relation to trusts, and they depend upon a lack of information for those who make it know that it is not true. The basis of a trust is monopoly, and the only way to break a monopoly is by competition, and when competition is suppressed in one country must come from another, or come not at all. So when a tariff prevents suct ompetition it aids trusts to the extent that it prevents it.

The Drift of Public Opinion.

Boston Globe: Carter Harrison is groping around the Chicago city hall nights without a lantern trying to find the grafters.

Mobile Register: We think the Democratic nation lies between Grover Cleveland, Daniel Lamont, and David R. Francis, with chances n the order named.

Providence Journal: "Hot air" was Postmaster General Payne's term for the original accusations in regard to crookedness in his de-partment. Up to date investigation has lec to twenty-five indictments.

New York World: With his manly right on the Chio situation and his good left on Mary land, how is Mr. Roosevelt to take his per in hand for his coming message to Congress?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat : Illinois Republicans should furnish a diagram of what they are quarreling about. Nobody outside seems able to understand it.

Atlanta Constitution: Mr. Roosevelt's acrobatic attempt to keep one foot in the labor bandwagon and the other one in the trust automobile will certainly cause a pair of political bowlegs, if it doesn't result in a spectacular split in the party.

Philadelphia Inquirer: George B. McClellan is a polyglot candidate. He speaks at least 16 per cent of all the languages used in that modern Babel, New York,

Milwaukee Sentinel: Senator Curmack, after removing his ear from the ground, has re-lapsed into silence about that Fifteenth Amend-

Columbus Citizen: Senator Quay, of Pennsyl vania, says that he will not accept another term in the Senate. This is subject to revision after the members of the Legislature are chosen

Turned About.

We used to speak of "man and wife,"